DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1901.



Y. M. C. A. Eleven Defeated by D. W. C. Team Saturday.

CONTESTS IN THE EAST.

Barvard Had an Easy Time Ove Carlisle Indians-Several Teams Were Shut Out.

All Hallows team went down to deeat hefore the University eleven by a score of 16 to nothing in the contest at Walker's Field Saturday afternoon. It was one of the most peculiar games ever played on a local gridiron. The reams used opposite methods in formation on the defensive. The boys from the bench played open and high, while the Collegians played close and low. The U. of U. had all the best of it su far as actual work goes, but a streak of ill-luck followed the team throughat the game. No less than five times the 'Varsity boys had the ball within asy reach of their opponent's goal line and lost it on fumbles, offside plays and decisions of the referee. At one time then the oval was pretty close to All Hallows line the 'Varsity team lost in nd accused the Collegians of theft. The harge was not sustained by the offiials, however, and All Hallows took session of the oval. But having the all did not seem to help their case at Il for they were unable to make any adway except by punting. Nearly very attempt to go through the line with failure, and end plays were ctive of little good.

With the University team it was jus he reverse. Yards were gained on al-nost every play whether the ends or traight through. All Hallows was learly outclassed, but some of their ndividual work was exceptionally ood. Fred Smith was the star. He was lways there when anything was do-ig, played everyhere, and it was genally found he was the man to down be player with the ball. His tackling imply wonderful, and had there en more on the team like him the ult would surely have been differ-

Tallon was another bright and shin g light and apparently was the only an who could gain any territory. The game was witnessed by about 1. persons. The line-up and officials follows:

University. All Halows. arker l. e.F. Smith bugal l. t. McDonald concerned le to concern inson r. e. Worther Clin rison I. g. Fred Smith

Fred Odell was referee; John umpire: Canning and Ray rs; Petty and Hedger, linesmen. Y. M. C. A. DEFEATED. avyweights of Denver Won by Score of 12 to 0.

Blues by a score of 24 to 6 in twenty minute halves. Following is the detailed score of the itchfield 8 8 8 8 Senton7 5 7 Litchfield6 6 6 4 10 4 6 6 8 10 Senton . .10 pafford ervis ... Wetherson

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"Silent" Rowan was given the decision on a foul. The account is from the Anaconda Standard: "The second go was dead on the quare and for keeps. It was to be our rounds to a decision and was be-

four rounds to a decision and was be-tween Andy King and Silent Rowan. They went at it fiercely from the start. Both being clever and good ring gen-erals, they put up a ratting mill. In the second round Silent's seconds claimed several fouls, which were not allowed. Then, in ducking away from a swing. Silent rose up under King's arm. King's arm closed about him, swing him off his feet and landed him fat on his back on the floor with a thud. "Foul!" yelled the excited growd. Referee Langdon allowed the crowd. Referee Langdon allowed the foul and gave the fight to Rowan, having difficulty in making his decision own, however, in the turmoil. The crowd heartily approved his action. King declares he did not swing Rowan intentionally and asserts it was all an eident."

OUTSIDE EVENTS.

CHARGES AND DENIALS Over the Columbia-Yale Game-In-

dians Were Scalped. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 27,-Ugly stories are heard about the game be-tween Columbia and Yale yesterday, the Yale students asserting that several of the men of the Columbia eleven were not bona fide students. The Yale football authorities will not make any statement to that effect, but admit that an invesigation has been started.

The undergraduates demand that there be no game next year with Columbia, but the management will not say that that will be the course pur-sued. Coach G. Foster Sanford of Co-jumbia while here denied absolutely that a single man on the Columbia eleven was not a student in good stand-

ng in that university. The Yale coaches have said that no protest will be made about yesterday's game, but they do not deny the re-port that is current upon the campus that Yale will refuse Columbia a date

THE BIG FIGHT. **Champion Jeffries is in First Class**

Condition. The outcome of the great contest be-tween Jeffries and Ruhlin is being watched in the East with even more interest, if that is possible, than it is here. This is because the sporting men

of the Atlantic coast have an idea that the champion cannot enter the ring in as good condition as he was when he fought Fitzsimmons. Stories have been circulated about New York and have been printed in some of the newspapers that he has gone back physically, and in addition has a glass arm. It is safe to say that if any of these

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prophets were to see Jeff at work now they would very quickly change their tune. From listening to them I had come to expect to see a man worn somewhat by disease, with a slow of getting about and crippled limbs. Instead I saw a man faster by 100 per cent than when he last appeared on this ceast, and wonderfully improved in cieverness

In cieverhess. Since then he has gone on getting into better shape, and Billy Delaney, who is given to looking on the dark side of things, is enthusiastic in the assertion that the chaplon is better than he ever was in his life before when trainthem.

ing for a big contest. It is probable that these stories were circulated about him because of the poor shape he was in after his last fight

with Sharkey. When he fought he was in bad condition and for some time af-

ter that did not recuperate. His reluctance to making a match was said to be e to his inability to train properly, and there were a thou-sand other rumors about him. But Jeff is all right now, and anybody who saw him in the setto with Joe Ken-nedy at Oakland will bear witness to

Harry Corbett, the referee and stakeholder of the cl expected back i apionship contest, is n Bakersfield in a day or two. went down there to hunt leaf and the reports received are to the effect that his party killed two big fellows. Aneni Corbett's selection as referee

Anent Corbett's selection as referee it is rather amusing to read the com-ments of George Siler, who was a dis-appointed candidate for the same place. Siler writes a weekly resume of besing for a Chicago paper, and in a ratrenizing sort of way says that Corbett is a good fellow and ought to do as well as anybody else, although he has not much knowledge of the game.

game. game. The approach of the battle in this city for the championship of the world is attracting dozens and dozens of leaser lights here. They are coming from all over the country looking fo

from all over the country looking for matches, and if contests were not re-stricted by law to one a month, there would be a fight every other night. Opkland is getting the overflow, and toriverrow night young Mowatt and Toby Irwin fight at the Bellance club.

They ought to make a fast go, too, both being busy fighters.—San Francisco Examiner.

Columbia Denies.

New York, Oct. 27.-Columbia's foot-ball players and the undergraduates

ation made by Yate that Columhad "ringers" on their team, even ugh an hour after they made the nuations they were retracted. Pro-or George W. Kirchwey of the Co-bia faculty committee on athletics, en seen in regard to the eligibility Columbia's gridiron men, said today: The rules of the faculty committee vide that no one shall be allowed to resent the university in any public test unless he can satisfy the com-tee that he is any intends to be uphout the academic year, a bona ember of the university, taking ll year's course.

fail year's course. So far as the committee has been te to determine every member of the lumbla 'varsity football team has filled this requirement. The faculty amittee not being mind readers, hay means of determining in advance good faith of students who take of a students in the university. So far as the football team is con-ned the committee has no reason to

ned the committee has no reason to eve that any of the men who played inst Yale are other than bona fide nbers of the university." a this connection the Herald will say

tomorrow: "It is known, however, that the faculty committee has regarded Lancon and Kindgen, two members of the football team, with suspicion, how-ever, only from the fact that two or three years ago these men played in which is also be a second thietic club teams. This was consid-red ground for a rigorous investiga-ion. The men have been before the aculty daily and cross-examined as to he motives that prompted their enter-ng Columbia. Every possible source of information and every clue has been examined, with the result that nothing tetrimental has been found against

OARSMEN BEGIN WORK.

Yale 'Varsity Team Preparing for

the Coming Year. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 28 .- The Yale

varisty oarsmen will meet Capt. Kunzig today and begin their training for the coming year. The plan for the work this fall will be to form three crews, which will be kept rowing until col-lege closes for the holidays. After the holidays the carsmen will rest until because to the back the called Cebruary 1, when they will be called ogether again for tank practice. Mr. Kennedy and Capt, Kunzig will direct the coaching this fall.

the coaching this fail. A few good carsmen have been de-veloped during the recent fail prac-tice. Judson, of last year's freshmen eight, is showing promising form. Cof-fin, another member of the crew last season, rows a strong car. Waterman, whethus, but year, season, Waterman, substitute last year, seems likely to win a seat the coming spring, but has given his time to foothall this fall.

Con. Daiv, the worcester oarsman, is in college, but has shown disappointing form in the small amount of practice he has taken.

Titus Will Go.

New York, Oct. 28 .- At the annual meeting of the New York Boat club it was definitely decided that C. S. Titus, the champion amateur sculler of Amer-ica since the retirement of Edward S. Ten Eyck, is to go to Henley to compete for the diamond sculls as the repre-sentative of the club.

On Soldiers' Field.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 27 .- Harvard asily defeated the Carlisle Indians on soldiers' field this afternoon by a score of 25 to 0. Harvard's line was much

heavier and easily outplayed its opno-nents. Harvard also had a great deal of luck, five times fumbling the ball, but recovering it instantly.

At the end of the first half the Indians would probably have had scored if time bad not been called, as they had ad-vanced the tail from midfield to Har-vard's eighty-yard line by a series of trick plays which proved very effective. The Harvard team showed greater spirit and more team play than at any time this season. Marshall played a brillinnit game at quarterback and made several good dodging runs after catch-ing punts. The whole line played well, and opened good holes for the runners. Harvard was only once held for downs. At the end of the first half the Indians Games Elsewhere.

At Chicago-Pennsylvania, 11; Chi-At Princeton-Princeton, 6; Lafayette,

0. At Ann Arbor-Michigan, 128; Univer-sity of Buffalo, 0. At Annapolis-Pennsylvania State college, 11; Navy, 6. At Minneapolis-Minnesota, 16; Iowa, 6

At West Point-West Point, 15; Williams

liams, 2.
At Beloit-Beloit, 0; Notre Dame, 5.
ARt Chamgaign, Ill.-Northwestern,
17: Illinois, 11.
At Madison, Wils.-Wisconsin, 50; At Mad Kanzas, 0.

At Ithaca-Cornell, 29; Oberlin, 0. WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT.

Will Give an Entertainment in I. O. O. F. Next Tnesday Evening.

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Proposition to Purchase Calder's

Park Causes Much Discussion.

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Among Them Several Parms-As to Agricultural Park and Council's Appropriation of 520,000.

Bue, ed.—Short Stories. Claretie.—Boum-Boum. The board of directors of the D. A and M. society met Saturday after Conscience,-Serfs de Flandre. Daudet,-Petit Chose. noon for the purpose of discussing the several sites proposed for permanent fair grounds. There were present Nel-

son A. Empey, S. W. Sears, John H. White, J. C. Cutler, J. G. McDonald Mrs. Bertha Bamberger, Mrs. Ruth M Fox, Aaron Farr, Jr., William H Streeper and Wiley G. Cragun.

The discussion over Calder's park Agricultural park, the Robert T. Bur. ton farm and the Sharp farm was continued for several hours and the matter of selection was left open and s committee composed of J. C. Cutler, J G. McDonald and William H. Streepen was appointed to investigate the rela-tive merits of the four sites; to get a iefinite proposition in regard to the four sites, to get farms, and to report \$1 a meeting the board of directors to be held this city on Saturday, November 9. regaid to th Malot.--Sans Famille, 2 vol. Maupassant.--Clain de Lune Maupassant.-Fort Comme la Mort. Maupassant.-Noter Coeur. Sand.-Beaux Messleurs de Bols-Dore, 2 vol Sand.-Marquis de Willemer. Segur.-Malheurs de Sophie. Souvestre.-Au Coin Du Feu. Souvestre.-Philosophe Sous les Toits. Zola.-Attaque du Mouin.

the board of directors to be held in this city on Saturday. November 9. It has been generally supposed that there would be no opposition to the ac-tion of the society in Duchasing an-other site than the Agricultural park. However there is confiderable opposi-tion to the Calder's park deal and the society has been threatened that if an-other site is purchased, the \$20,600 voted to it by the city council for im-provements will be withheld, that is, if it can be. At the meeting on Saturday Council-man F. S. Fernstrom appeared before the board and protested against the se-lection of any other than the Agricul-tural park site, maintaining that the \$20,000 voted to the D. A. & M. society by the city council for the improve-ments on Exposition Square was with the specific understanding that the soney was to be used in the erection of a building at Agricultural park, and that if that were not done and some other site were selected he would use all his influence to stop the payment of the money, and he was convinced that the law would be all on his side. When seen today one of the directors said in regard to the scion of Ar

When seen today one of the directors said in regard to the action of Mr Fern

chronic indigestion and nervous de-bility," writes F. J. Green, of Lancas-ter, N. H., "No remedy helped me un-til I began using Electric Bitters, which they cannot be cured. TABLER'S BUCKEYE PILE OINTMENT will cure them and the patient will remain cured. Price, 50 cents in bottles, Tubes, 75 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept, Try a can of sanitas Nut Food Co. Porkless beans, best on earth; 63 East First South. ST. HELENASANITARIUM FOOD CO. "It seems to me that every person in did me more good than all the medi-cines I ever used. They have also kep

Ternstrom. It looks small and is ecr-timity detrimental to the best infer-esta of the city. We want to get the best possible location for state fair grounds for it will mean increased crowds in this city during fair week with all the attending advantages. I think that the board should have as-sistance from the people and the city PRIZES FOR THE "CHRISTMAS NEWS." slatan'e from the people and the city council rather than added complica-

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

FICTION.

Coppes.-Toute une Jeunesse. Conscience.-Lion de Flandre. 2 vol.

Dumas .-- Comte de Monte Christo, 6

Dumas.—Trois Monsquetaires, 2 vol. Dumas.—Tulipe Noir. Feuillet.—Monsieur de Camors.

Feuillet.--Roman d'un jeune Homme

Conscience .- Martyre d'une Mere

Dumas .- Maltre d'Armes.

Gay.-Leonie de Montbreuse.

Greville.-Perdue, Halevy.-Abbe Constantin.

-Avenir d'Aline.

Hugo.-Les Miserables, 5 vol. Hugo.-Notre L'ame de Paris, 2 vol.

Lamartine .- Tuilleur de Pierres de

MISCELLANEOUS.

Daudel -- Trente Ans de Paris.

Guizot.-Recits Historiques. Lemartine.-Christophe Colomb.

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Dumas.-Napoleon. Gautier.-Poesies. 2 vol.

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Ledercq.-Journee Difficile

rench History, 2 vol.

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Zeller.-Henri IV.

Masson

- Choice

Hugo .-- Travail eurs de la Mer.

auvre.

Freville

aint-Point.

Karr.-Hortense.

Lamartine.-Graziella.

oulie.--Marguerite.

Malot.-Petite Sceur. 2 vol.

Coppee,-Henriette.

The Deseret News offers the following cash prizes for contributions to its Christmas edition to be issued Saturday, Dec. 21, 1901.

First-\$50 for the best Christmas story, not to exceed \$,500 words, (about' seven columns of the "News" type.) Second-325 for the best Christmas poem, not to exceed 1,200 words.

All contributions to be in the "News" office not infer than Dec. 3rd, 1901. Nothing received later than that date will be considered. Contestants are requested to sign their contributions with an initial fetter or nom de plume, to conceal their identity, and to forward in separate envelope securely sealed, their real names and the initial or the nom de plume appended to their articles. On the outside of the envelope should be written "Proper name of----- " (here indicate the initial or nom de plume used.) All members of the "News" staff will be excluded from the contest. The awards for the story and the poem will be made by competer, judges to be announced later.

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Night Was Her Terror.

work came from Denver Sat. y afternoon after the first half of Y. M. C. A.-D. W. C. game had tern Y. M. C. A. D. W. C. game had ten ed, and it was announced that the e stood 12 to 0 in favor of the Den-tes, local enthusiasts predicted an ul drubbing for the home eleven, it seems the Y. M. C. A. team im-red as the game continued and red as the game continuer and red an aggressive game against big S. Not only did they hold the big ows back but kept the ball on Den-ground until the whistle sounded. re was considerable kicking (not work) in the second half and Salt and the best of it. Macandrew, ster. Margetts, Schuler and Car-played a great game in their posi-s and had much to do with keeping score down. ore down,

e ball was on Denver's twenty-yard line when the game ended. lin-up was as follows:

W. C. -Salt Lake. ler.. Jennings. mpire, John M. Connelly of Denver; eree, F. J. Frost, Missouri.

OPP WINS CHAMPIONSHIP.

cated Fred Hale in Saturday's Golf Contest.

ulte a crowd of golf enthusiasts as-nbled at the Country club's grounds urday afternoon to watch the play the state championships. Thur W. Copp defeated Fred Hale, up and four to play and carried off club's championship, and the hand-de cup offered by W. G. Sharp. The tch was for thirty-six holes. This cludes the contests for the prizes, as a. B. H. Channing won the woman's impionship last Friday afternoon.

Ogdenites Defeated.

kame at Lagoon Saturday be-the Ogden High school and A. C. te teams resulted in victory for atter by a score of 15 to 6. En put up a determined struggle he odds were too much against The game consisted og twenty halves, and was witnessed by halves, and was witnessed by tators.

Sporting Notes.

has been received from Charley word has been received from Charley irellie that Gussie Lawson is down th an attack of typhoid fever at his one in Buffaio, N. Y. This makes ree bicycle riders who have been ined with the dreaded disease since ay quit training. Iver Lawson is still the hospital, but is rapidly recover-z. Billy Vaughan is still confined to troom, but expects to be around ain in a few days.

Clem Turville is working hard these ys to bring his weight down to 135 unds. He is to meet "Kid" Ford in fifteen round boxing exhibition next riday night at the Salt Lake Athletic ub. Ford is also training carefully ad both men promise to be in good andition by the time set for the go.

Jimmy Burns is still here anxious for match, but no one seems ready to neet him. "Dummy" Rowan is ex-ected in at any time now, and it is uite likely he will agree to meet the pokane heavyweight in a limited num-er of rounds.

With the opening of the basket ball reason at the Y. M. C. A, rooms Sat-urdey night, the Whites defeated the



